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is money in it. High ground, beau-
tiful views, pure water. Small
monthly payments will pay for your
lot and then you can soon own your
own home.

HIGH VIEW PARK

is located on one of the highest
points in Alexandria county, Vir-
ginia, less than two-and-a-half miles
from the free (Acqueduct) bridge,
on the main line to Falls Church
and on the line of the projected
electric railroad, which will be
built to Falls Church.

High View Park offers induc-
ements to all, rich and poor, white
and colored. The ground lies slop-
ing to the south, well drained, and
every lot exposed to the sun. All
lots are 50 feet front and from 150
to 200 feet deep. The streets will
be all graded and trees planted,
and no pains will be spared to
make this one of the most attractive
and beautiful places around
Washington.

The title of the lots is perfect
and abstract can be seen at office.
The health of this section is per-
fect, no malaria, but pure fresh
air, from the Blue Ridge, and the
best and purest of water.

The terms of sale are such as to
put it in the power of everyone to
own a lot or a home; and the prices,
the lowest around the city, with
small cash, and monthly payments
without interest, or a discount
when all cash is paid.

The erection of several houses
will soon be commenced.

CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, STORES, ETC.

High View Park has two colored
churches, one school house, one
Odd Fellows' hall, two stores, and
a new handsome church will soon
be commenced.

High View Park has the most
beautiful and desirable lots around
Washington.

High View Park offers a home
within the reach of everyone.

High View Park is just the thing
for an investment or a home.

High View Park overlooks Four
Mile Valley, and is above malaria
and disease.

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home life. Plenty of room for
lawns, flowers, and out-door life.

Quiet and Clean—No Smoke, no
dust, no soot; atmosphere clear as
crystal.

Secure a home. Secure a vote.
Purchase now before prices ad-
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fect health, schools, churches, Odd
Fellows' hall, stores, etc. In short,
nice homes for all and a safe in-
vestment for the rest.

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property free
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tection, should read the documents published
by the American Protective Tariff League. As
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mation. Among the authors of these documents
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nois; Senator Joseph N. Dolph, of Oregon;
Senator A. S. Paddock, of Nebraska; Senator
Frederick H. Miller, of North Dakota; Senator
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THEY SAY,

The sheet of the convicts, the
Pilot, will be attended to in due
time.

Penitentiary birds certainly
have got cheek.

Common thieves often endeavor
to put honest men on a level with
themselves.

When Ambler and Myers are
judged by a jury of twelve men
they will know what it is to tell
the truth.

The notorious blackleg behind
them will hear something drop in
a few days.

He laughs best who laughs last.

There never was a time that a
horse was so sure footed but that
he didn't stumble.

Who will vouch for Billy Cook's
voracity?

The conspiracy will not work.

It will be exploded and don't
you forget it.

About two dozen witnesses were
summoned who did not know any
thing about the case.

Once upon a time a man dug a
pit for his enemies, but fell in it
himself.

The pit you dig for others you
will very often fall into yourself.

Watch your friends.

The sheet of the convicts will
soon lose its Pilot.

The convict in the Interior de-
partment will sail under another
alias soon.

The BEE is here to stay.

A thief will attack an honest
man.

The signed checks were not pro-
duced in court.

They will have time to reflect no
doubt.

The liar and his blackleg advi-
sor should go in bloodfield and
search for witnesses.

The enemies appeared with
merry faces but left with hung
down heads.

They could hardly listen to the
testimony.

Rotten timber can't stand.

The BEE is the people's prophet.

Watch its prediction always.

Traitors retreat when boldly
they are confronted.

The darkest hour is just before
the break of day.

Do you want a good meal if so
go to the Philadelphia house.

Merredeth knows how to satisfy
the inner man.

The Holmes' hotel at 331 V.
avenue s. w., is the place to go if
you want to enjoy yourself.

Don't forget Julius Cohen's 7th
and L Sts. n. w.

Advertise in the BEE if you
want to succeed.

It is the people's paper.

The BEE stings its enemies and
protects its friends.

Happy is the man who goes in
court with a strong evidence and
can prove his case.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

The Post of this city of the 7th
inst., published an appeal for cam-
paign funds for the Democratic
National Committee, they called
upon every one of their faithful
followers to contribute in sums
large and small as they have no
resources except what the people
furnish. They say they need it
among other things, to detect, to
prosecute and to punish crimes
against the purity of the ballot.
wherever in the United States they
are perpetrated and by whoever
committed or directed. They fur-
ther state that they have no troops
of office-holders at their command.
The BEE knows that out of the
thousands of democrats now hold-
ing government places, both male
and female no trouble will be ex-
perienced in getting a handsome con-
tribution, there are not a few of
business who are loud in their
exclamations of party feeling and
who deem it a duty, (which
it is) to contribute to the welfare
and perpetuation of their party.
If their pretensions are false they
will remain so when the time
comes to prove their loyalty. How
does this apply to the republican
party? are we to be silent in the
premises and occupy the political
stool of do nothing while the ene-
mies are mustering and fortifying
themselves publicly in every way
within the range of our every eye-
sight? No we are equally honored
by every tie of manhood to meet
the issue half way, oppose it by
similar efforts, every good thing
has its price and its reward, the
price of liberty is eternal vigilance,
purity, honesty and virtue have
their own rewards. How many re-
publicans now holding offices un-
der the government would like to
be classified as offensive partizans
and thereby lose their places? echo
answers none, then what are they
doing to prevent such catastrophe
from taken place? Should the dem-
ocrats win in November Mr. Cleve-
land's friends say that he will not
be again guilty of retaining so
many republicans in office, that
they have a man for every place
large and small. Again we ask
what are our office holders doing
for their own protection, some
have grown old in the service and
are turned chronic office-holders;
they never attend a meeting or
contribute one farthing for the per-
petuation of the party. The burden
has been resting upon the shoul-
ders of a few long enough, no one
can expect to live in a community
without being taxed to support it;
neither can one expect to be pro-
tected by his party in his right to
hold an office without giving some
of his time and substantial assis-
tance towards perpetuating his
party in power, there is no secret
about a legitimate campaign fund
it must and will be raised, and in
summing up the jewels of the party
after the contest has been fought
and won won be to those whose
names are not found on the roll of
the faithful.

HOME LIFE OF DICKENS.

The series reminiscent articles of
"My father as I Recall Him," by
Mamie Dickens, the oldest and
favorite daughter of Charles Dick-
ens, will begin in the next issue of
the Ladies' Home Journal by an
entertaining narration of Dickens'
personal habits, and an inner
glimpse of his home life.

DEATH IN A MINE.

Six Were Killed by the Explosion and
Eleven Injured.

The number of men killed and injured
by the explosion of gas at the Philadel-
phia and Reading Company's Sterling
Run Colliery at Shamokin, Pa., last
week is now known to be eleven. Of
these five are dead and the remaining six
so badly burned and mutilated that small
hopes for their recovery are entertained.
When the explosion occurred it was ac-
companied by a heavy fall of coal, rock
and debris, which imprisoned five of the
miners. A rescuing band was at once
organized, but owing to the unsafe con-
dition of that part of the mine in which
the explosion had occurred and the
presence of black damp, their progress
was necessarily slow. Many narrow es-
capes were made by miners working in
parts of the mine near where the explo-
sion occurred, but all the men now
out.

Iron Hall Officers Indicted.

A Grand Jury at Indianapolis, Ind.,
has returned indictments against seven
of the Supreme officers of the Iron Hall,
as follows: Freeman D. Somerby, Sup-
reme Justice, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mark
C. Davis, Supreme Cashier, Indianapolis,
Ind.; J. T. Younghusband, Trustee
and Chairman of the Board, Detroit,
Mich.; J. Henry Hayes, Supreme Trust-
ee and Secretary of the Board, Gwyn-
edd, Pa.; C. E. Thompson, Supreme
Trustee, Binghamton, N. Y.; George C.
Fountain, Supreme Trustee, Jersey City,
N. J.; E. W. Rouse, Supreme Trustee,
Baltimore, Md.

The indictments are joint and are in
two counts. The first count charges
them with the embezzlement of \$200,-
000 of the Order's funds, which they
converted to their use. The second
count charges them with converting to
their own uses \$200,000 by using it in
Somerby's bank at Philadelphia. The
necessary papers have been issued and
the Governor has been asked for the re-
quisitions, so that the indicted men may
be brought into court as soon as possi-
ble.

Important Government Contract.

The contract with the International
Navigation Company for the mail ser-
vice between New York and Antwerp,
has been formally signed. In accordance
with the act of Congress authorizing the
contract the company is required to
build five steamships in addition to the
City of Paris and the City of New York
at present in service. These ships are to
be constructed at Cramps' shipyards,
Philadelphia. According to the terms
of the contract three years are allowed in
which the proposed ships must be com-
pleted. They will all fly the American
flag and the company will be thoroughly
an American institution.

A Big Strike Imminent.

At a meeting of the striking switch
men on the "Big Four" railroad at Co-
lumbus, Ohio, it was decided to rescind
the compromise recently made and re-
new their demand for the Cincinnati
scale. This has come about because the
switchmen have received word that the
switchmen in Dayton, Springfield, In-
dianapolis and Cincinnati will strike in
sympathy if the demand of the Colum-
bus men is not allowed. The Pennsyl-
vania and the Baltimore and Ohio men
have given notice that if their demands
are not granted they will strike. It is
believed there will be a general strike.

A Solar Eclipse.

The most important astronomical phe-
nomenon of the year will be the partial
solar eclipse on October 20, when a little
more than three-fifths of the sun's diam-
eter will be obscured. As seen from
Washington the eclipse will begin Octo-
ber 20, 11h. 57m. 12s. a. m. and end at
5h. 57m. 42s. p. m. mean time. It will
be visible in all the eastern portion of the
United States.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

A Summary of Current Events—The World's
Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered
and Condensed for Our Readers.

General.

The report of a bituminous coal com-
bine is denied in New York.

McCarthyites and Parnellites are as
far apart as ever on the Parliamentary
fund.

The next International Council of Con-
gregationalists will be held in 1900, at
Boston, Mass.

It is estimated that the visitors to
New York's Columbus celebration spent
about \$4,000,000.

The Canadian sugar refiners are or-
ganizing a trust after the style of the
New York concern.

A pot of silver, containing 8,000 pieces
supposed to be a pirate's hoard, has been
dug up near Savannah, Ga.

Nearly one thousand applications have
been made by Pennsylvanians for
World's Fair exhibit space.

Requesting eight hours' work at the
old scale of wages, 250 Chicago, Ill.,
electric light workers have struck.

Stung by hornets, and left one hour as
dead by doctors, Gardiner Guas, of Nor-
walk, Conn., has come to life again.

Flags of all nations will be permitted
at the Pittsburgh Columbus celebration,
although American Mechanics opposed it.

Captain Bucholz, whose sealing
schooner was seized off Sand Point, B.
C., while undergoing repairs, has es-
caped to sea.

The reorganized Pacific Short Line
Bridge Company has begun to build a
\$1,000,000 bridge across the Missouri at
Sioux City, Iowa.

The Ocean Grove Camp Meeting As-
sociation will build a new auditorium to
cost \$50,000 and capable of accommodat-
ing 10,000 persons.

The United States steamers, Miantono-
nah, Atlanta, Vesuvius and Cushing
are attending the celebration ceremonies
at Stamford, Conn., this week.

Having married a quadroon under the
impression that she was a white woman,
Josh Cameron finds that the New Ore-
leans (La.) Divorce Court won't release
him.

The Sea Lion, a Canadian sealer,
captured at Sand Point, Alaska, escaped
from the collector during a storm and
has reached Victoria with nearly 2,000
skins.

The City Council of Three Rivers, Que-
bec, has requested the Dominion Govern-
ment to demand the recall of Nicholas
Smith, United States Consular Agent at
that point.

With a bullet hole in the skull, a
skeleton found in Cameron Woods,
Staten Island, has been identified as that
of M. D. Wheeler, of New York, missing
since 1880.

Suit for \$25,000 damages was brought
by Dr. Hiestand, of Allentown, Pa.,
against his father-in-law, N. H. Schneck,
and wife for disgracing the doctor's
young daughter.

The steamer Frank Leaming, from
Philadelphia, collided with the sunken
ranch Alva, near Chatham, Mass., carry-
ing away two of the yacht's masts and
sustaining some damage.

The absence of the Prince of Wales
from Lord Tennyson's funeral is being
severely criticised by Radical newspapers.
Mr. Gladstone's excuse for non-atten-
dance is not considered satisfactory.

A big snow storm in the Cheyenne
Valley last week, derailed a Union Pa-
cific train, killing a brakeman and se-
riously injuring the conductor. It was
the severest storm ever known in that
section.

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette
says that the Cudhays of Chicago are try-
ing to negotiate for all the stock yards
and slaughter-houses in Cincinnati with
a view to combining them all into a single
concern.

The State Department announces that
Secretary of State Foster has instructed
Minister Scruggs that if the new govern-
ment of Venezuela was accepted by the
people he should make formal recog-
nition of it.

A movement is on foot in England to
promote a bill providing for the quaran-
tining of all foreign live stock, except
such as are intended for slaughter. The
movement is chiefly directed against
American store cattle.

The Paris Gaulois says it is rumored
that a friendly settlement will be effected
between Mr. and Mrs. Deacon before the
appeal taken by Mr. Barbour, Mrs.
Deacon's counsel, from the decision of
the Grasse Court is decided.

A railroad accident occurred on the
Northern railroad, three miles from New
London, Conn., in which four men were
killed and three injured. Five fast
horses, including Wonderful Cure and
Ticonderoga, were also killed.

An election took place in Cirencester
division of Gloucestershire, to fill the
vacancy in the House of Commons caused
by the death of the Liberal member. It
resulted in the election of the Conserva-
tive candidate by a majority of 3.

E. C. Van Kirk, special customs inspec-
tor at Rouse's Point, near Plattsburg, N.
Y., seized the Canadian barge, A. Gra-
ven, in the hold of which were fifteen
Chinese who were being smuggled into
the United States for \$50 a head. They
will be sent back.